AN ENGLISH AN'S VIEWS ON THE "Our Our Correspondent" in New Or leans -Mr. Russel's Touth Letter to the ir adon Times - Ri markable Revelations -Bad Treatment of British Subjects.

NEW ORLBANS, May 25. There are doubts arising in my mind respect-ing the number of armed men actually in the field in the South, and the amount of arms in the possession of the Federal forces. The constant advertisements and appeals for "a few more men, to complete" such and such companies, furnish some sort of evidence that men are still wanting. But a painful and startling ineight into the manner in which "volunteers have been sometimes obtained, has been af forded to me at New Orleans. In no country in the world have outrages on British subjects been so frequent and so wanton as in the States of America. They have been frequent, per-

haps, because they have generally been at-tended with impusity. Englishmen, however, will be still a little surprised to hear that within a few days British subjects living in New Orleans have been seized, knocked down, carried off from their labor at the wharf and the workshop, and forced by violence to serve in the "volunteer" ranks! These cases are not isolated. They are not in twes and threes, but in tens and twenties; they have not occurred stealthily or in by-ways; they have taken place in the open day and in the streets of New Orleans. These men have been dragged along like felons, pro-testing in vain that they were British subjects. Fortunately, their friends bethought them that there was still a British Consul in the city, whe would protect his countrymen—English, Irish, or Scotch. Mr. Mure, when he heard of the reports and of the evidence, made energetic representations to the authorities, who, after some evasion, gave orders that the impressed "volunteers' should be discharged, and the "Tiger Rifles" and other companies were deprived of the services of thirty-five British subjects whom they had taken from their usual avocations. The Mayor promises It shall not occur again. It is high time that such acts should be put a stop to, and that the meb of New Orleans should be taught to pay some regard to the usages of civilized nations. There are some strange laws here and elsewhere in reference to compulsary service on the part of foreigners which it would be well to inquire into, and Lord John Russell may be able to deal with them at a favorable opportunity. As to any liberty of epinion or real freedem here, the boldest southerner would not dare to say a shadow of either existe. It may be as bad in the North for all know, but it must be remembered that in all my communications I speak of things as they appear to me to be in the place where I am at the time. The most cruel and atrocious acts are perpetrated by the rabble who style them-selves citizens. The national failing of curiceity and prying into other peeple's affairs is now rampant, and assumes the name and airs per's Ferry yesterday, that our forces were of patriotic vigilance. Every acranger is watched, every word is noted, esplenage commands every key-hole and every letter-box; love of country takes to eavesdropping, and freedom slaves men's heads, and packs men up in bexes for the uttarance of "abolition sentiments." In this city there is a terrible substratum of crime and vice, violence, misery, and murder, over which the wheels of the Cotton King's chariot rumble gratingly, and on which rest i', dangerous security the feet of his throne. There are numbers of negroes who are se'it out on the streets every day with orders no to return with less than 75 centsanything more they can keep. But if they do not gain that—about 3s. 6d. a day—they are li'able to punishment; they may be put into goal on charges of laziness, and may be flogged ad libitum, and are sure to be half starved. Can anything, then, be more suggestive than this paragraph, which appeared in last night's paper:— Only three coroners' inquests were held yesterday on persons found drowned in the river, names unknown." The italics are mine. Over and over again has the boast been repeated to me that on the plantations lock and key are unknown or unused in the plan ters' houses. But in the cities they are much used, though scarcely trusted. It appears, indeed, that unless a slave has made up his or her mind to incur the dreadful penalties of flight, there would be no inducement to commit theft, for money or jewels would be useless; search would be essy, detection nearly certain. That all the slaves are not indifferent to the issues before them is certain. At the house of a planter, the other day, one of them asked my friend, "Will we be made to work, massa, when ole English come?" An old

funds for State defence and they generally show the very best spirit. By the proclamation of Gov. Magofin, a copy of which I enclose, you will see that the Governor of the commonwealth of Kentucky, and Commander-in-Chief of all her military forces on land or water, warns all States, separated or united, especially the United States and the Confederate States, that he will fight their troops if they attempt to enter his commonwealth. Thus, Kentucky sets up for herself, while Virginia is on the eve of destruction, and an actual invasion has taken place of her soil. It is exceedingly difficult of comprehension that, with the numerous troops, artillery, and batteries which the Confederate journals asserted to be in readiness to repel attack, an invasion, which took place in the face of the enemy, and was effected over a broad river, with shores readily defensible, should have been unresisted. Here it is said there is a mighty plan, in pursuance of which the United States troops are to be allowed to make their way into Virginia, that they may at some convenient place be eaten up by their enemies; and if we hear that the Confederates at Harper's Ferry retain their position one may believe some such plan really exists, although it is rather doubtful strategy to permit the United States' forces to be in possession of the right bank of the Potomac. Should the posiat marper a Ferry be really occupied with a design of using it as a point d'appus for moveme a against the North, and any large number of troops be withdrawn from Annapolis, Washington, and Baltimore, so as to leave those places comparatively undefended, an irruption in force of the Confederates on the right fink and in rear of Gen. Scott's army, might cause most serious isconvenience and endanger his communications, if not the pos-

domestic in the house of a gentleman in this

eity said, "There are few whites in this place who ought not to be killed for their cru-

city to us." Another said, "Oh, just wait till they attack Pickens!" These little hints

are significant enough, coupled with the noti-ces of runaways and the lodgments in the po-

lice goals, to show that all is not quiet below

the surface. The holders, however, are firm,

and there have been many paragraphs stating

that the slaves have contributed to the various

session of the places indicated. Looking at the map, it is easy to compre hend that a march southwards from Alexandria could be combined with an effective movement by the forces said to be concentrated in and around Portress Monroe, so as to piace Richmond itself in danger, and, if any such measure is contemplated, a battle must be fought in that vicinity, or the prestige of the South will receive very great damage. It is impossible for any one to understand the movements of the troops on both sides. Their companies are scattered broadcast over the enormous expanse of the States, and where concentrated in any considerable numbers, rather by local circumstances than by consid-

e sedingly important informatian to which I, in my present position, can have no access. The indusance of the blockade will be severely felt,

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combined with the strict interruption of all intercourse with the Mississippi. Although the South boasts of its resources and of its amazing richness and abundance of produce, the constant advice in the journals to increase the breadth of land under corn, and to neglect the cotton crop in consideration of the paramount importance of the cause, indicate an apprehension of scarcity of food if the struggle be pro-

Under any circumstances, the patriotic ladies and gentlemen who are so anxious for the war, must make up their minds to suffer a little in the flesh. All they can depend on is a supply of home luxuries; Indian corn and wheat, the flesh of pigs, eked out with a small supply of beef and mutton, will constitute the staple of their food. Butter there will be none, and wine will speedily rise to an enormous price. Nor will coffee or tea be had except at a rate which will place them out of the reach of the mass of the community. The blockade is not yet enforced here, and the privateers of the port are extremely active, and have captured vessels with more energy than wisdom.

The day before yesterday ships belonging to the United States in this river were seized by the Confederate authorities on the ground that war had broken out, and that the time of grace accorded to the enemy's traders had expired. Great was the rush to the consul's office to transfer the menaced property from ownership under the Stars and Stripes to British hands, but Mr. Murr refused to recognize any transaction of the kind, unless sale bona fide had been affected before the action of the Confederate Marshals.

At Charleston the blockade has been raised. owing apparently, to same want of information or means on the part of the U. S. Government, and considerable inconvenience may be ex-

perienced by them in consequence. On the 11th the U. S. steam frigate Niagara appeared outside and warned off several British ships; on the 13th she was visited by Mr. Bunch, our consul, who was positively assured by the officers on board that eight or ten vessels would be down o join in enforcing the blockade. On the 15th, however, the Niagara departed, leaving the port open, and several vessels have since run in and obtained fabulous freights, suggesting to the minds of the owners of the vessels which were warned off the propriety of making enormous demands for compensation. The southerners generally believe not only that their Confederacy will be acknowledged, but that the blockade will be ists in lively expectations of favors to come.

The Evacuation of Harper's Forry. The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Courier writes to that paper, under date of

The city to-day is excited from center to circumference, over the intelligence from Harevacuating that locality.

Men always like to have reasons. In the present instance they have neither facts nor reasons. Military caution has surrounded the movements taking place at Harper's Ferry with a wall of secresy as profound as it is important; for, unquestionably, the changes which have been and are being made are the most significant events of the present campaign. That they have been in contemplation for a number of weeks I am personally aware. That they are the results of a carefully-studied policy, and not of the pressure of a sudden emergency, is equally true; and that they will not redound to the welfare of the State, or reflect honor upon the military leaders to whom it has been confided, is a thought unworthy of the time, the men, and the occasion.

Virginians are finally awakening to the fact that they are really at war. It is no wonder, therefore, that the retrogade movement, in the presence of an enemy, of an army upon whom they have depended to whip five times their number, surrounded as that movement is by an impenetrable mystery, should excite the fear and indignation of the people.

An Oriental proverb says: "Heaven sends almonds to those who have no teeth." The cotton and other States have been pouring into the Old Dominion their volunteers by thousands; but if natives are to run in every fight, retreat before every approach, and permit their soil to be occupied without an attempt to wrest it from the invading grasp, public ardor will soon be cooled, and the sympathy now extended here will soon be removed to Tennessee and other border States, where the hand of menace is likewise uplifted.

CONFEDERATE ACCOUNT OF APPAIRS NEAR WINCHESTER, VA .- The Richmond Examiner

We learn from Captain M. E. Price, the Master of Transportation, and employed in removing the machinery from Harper's Ferry, who arrived at Richmond last evening, that within an area of twelve miles of Williamport. within an area of twelve miles of Williamport there are twenty thousand troops of the enemy. Some estimate the number at thirty or over thirty thousand. Among them are between four and five hundred citizens of Berkeley county. The rest are from Pennsylvania,

Ohio, and some from Alleghany county, Mary-land. The bulk of the army is at Williamsport. We have about fourteen thousand volunteer troops in the neighborhood-that is to say, about ten thousand within four miles of Winchester, two thousand advanced guard six faithfully executed. miles from Martinsburg, and two thousand in Hampshire county, watching the movements of McClellan.

Col. Macdonald left Winchester last night with four hundred and fifty mounted rangers. The militia is called out in Rockingham, Augusta, Shenandoah, Frederick, Clarke, Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, and Hampshire, and were moving last night and this morning, in immense force, to join the main body of the army at Winchester. Every man that could get a gun was moving.

All the property, consisting of stock, wagons, grain, provisions, household goods, and servants, was taken on Tuesday by the Federal troops from Dr. Allen, C Hammond, O. C. Cunningham, James Cunningham, and Win.

Col. J. B. Hoge, with one hundred and thirty mounted rangers, killed twenty-three Yankees, and brought their scalps to the Quartermaster. He routed the rest and drove them across the Potomac.

Recent explorations have quite exploded the pretense that the largest cities in the world would be found in the Orient. There is nothing, after all, either in China or Japan, or anywhere else, that can vie with London, in point of size population, manufactures and commerce. Paris. indeed, comes nighest London in these and other respects; but she is nevertheless, some distance behind the elder city. By the census, just made, the population of London is stated at 2,800,000, showing an increase within about six years of nearly 500 000 persons. In this particular it is probable that London surpasses every other city in the

THE MAINE-festations of Federal troops will severely try the rebel boast that one of the chiva: ry is equal to five Yankees If anything can b inferred from the regiments from the Pine Tree State which have passed through this city, there were individuals in those regiments, each, apparently long armed and strong-armed enough to hug to death, bear fashion, at one grip, half a dozen of the gentlemen who cannot dig in trenches—but are not ashamed to steal. The Maine boys can read and write, and of course they can fight, for they know what they are fighting for The last regiment came from the home of

large campaign.

It is few days the object of the recent movements will be understood, and it is probable that your correspondent at New York will send, by the same mail which carries this, ex-The Nashville Gazette says: Capt Dick

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No. 62,781, for 180 acres, issued to Henry Dierking on the 2 steef April, 1857, under act of 3d March, ing on the 2'st of April, 1857, under act of 3d March, 1855.—July 1, '80i.

No 92,87, for 120 ac es, issued to Neharr Yaholah on the 15th May, 1857, under act of 31 March, 1851.—July 25, 1861

No 51,984 for 161 acres, issued to James Wilmer No 51,984 for 161 acres, issued to James Wilmer

on the losa January, 1357, under set of 30 March, No 5,555, or success, issued to Lemus Carmikel on the 10th o Exptember, 1855, under set of 3d March, 1855, July 5, 1861. No. 25,272 for 120 acres, issued to Reuben Loveland on the 3th f October, 1855, under the act of 3d March, 1855—Jul, 9th, 1861.

No. 27,674, for 80 acres, issued under the act of March 3d, 1855, in the name of William Taylor, and granted on the 15th day of March, 1856.—August 7, 1861. No. 30 635, for 160 acres, issued under the act of

March, 1855, in the name of Susanna Hubbard, widow of John Hubbard, deceased, and granted on the 16th day of June, 1256.—August 31, 1861.

No. 3.115, for 180 acres, issued under act of 1847, to Augu tus Ing.am, private of Captain Murray's company, Second Regiment of Tennessee Infantry — Second R try —Sep ember 6th, 1861 0. 46 745, for 120 acres, issued under the act of March, 1855, in the name of Jacob Gulick a d

her 21, 861. JOSEPH H. BARRETT, Comm seioner. e 10-law

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DROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, June 4, 1961.

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing such Station-ery as n ay be required by this Department during the fixed year ending June 30, 1862, will be received until twelve o'clock m. on Friday, the 5th of July next. Those unaccompanied by rat sfactory testi-monials of ability to fulfit the contract will not be considered, and contracts will only be awar ed to established manufacturers of or dealers in the ar-ticles.

All articles required must be of the best quality of their kind, and not inferior to the samples which will be exhib ted at the Department

Rath proposal must be signed by the individual or firm making it, and must specify but one price for each and every article of the schedule or of the cia sold for.

The articles when furnished must correspond with the samples, or any of them, if desired, and in no case be inferior in quality to the sample; and they must be delivered without delay when indered, and must be satisfactory to the Secretary; and a failur so to comply with this stipulation will be de med cause for the abrogation of the contract.

Articles not named in the schedule are to be furnished at the option of the Department, at the lowest market prices, and the right is reserved of ordering a greater or less quantity of each article of intracted for, as the public service may require.

Bonds, with approved security, must be given by the person or firm obtaining the contract; and in the event of the refulation reglect of the contractor to furnish any article or articles named is the contract, on the order of the discussing clerk, the same may be purchased in open market, and the difference in price paid therefor, and the contract price shall be charged to the contractor, and ded oted in the settlement of his account for the quarter during which such refusal or neglect may occur.

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The subjoined schein's specifies, as nearly as can now be done, the amount, quality and description of each of the articles likely to be required.

The bids will be can asset for each of the three classes separately, and contracts for one or more of the classes awarded, as may be deemed most advantageous to the Department.

Proposals to be addressed to the "Department of State," and endorsed "Proposals for Station-

Class No. 1-Paper. 1. 25 reams white laid cap, heavy, ruled to pattern, per ream 2. 50 reams cap, white or blue, ruled wide, medium or olese, and trimmed, per ream 8. 20 reams cap, white or blue, ruled, extra superfine, per ream 20 reams consular cap, white or blue, trimmed

5. 10 reams consular cap, white, double thick, 6. 5 reams legal cap, white, trimmed and ruled, per ream 7. 50 reams post, quarto, white, ruled, super, per ream
8. 10 reams white vellum note paper, highly gazed, hard calendered, per ream
9. 100 reams commercial note paper, lined, super

extra per ream

10. 15 reams flat cap, white, unruled, per ream

11. 25 reams envelope, yellow or buff, rayal, per 12. 25 reams large brown envelope, per ream 13. 10 dozen sheets patent blotting, per dozen 2 dozen press copy books, not exceeding 500 pages, per dozen.

Class No. 1-Continued .- Envelopes. 1. 1,000 muslin-lined, printed to order, 6 by 35 inches, per M

2. 1,000 musin-lined, printed to order, 8% to 9 by
3% to 4 inches, per M

S. 500 musin-lined, printed to order, 9% to 11 by
5 to 6% inches, per M 4. 100,000 adnesive envelopes, white, heavy, printed to ord r, and patterns, per M
5. 10,000 adhesive envelopes, large and small, let ter and note, plain, per M
Intermediate sizes ordered, not to be charged higher than bid for size next larger. Class No. 2 .- Pens.

1. 100 gross Perry's, Gillott's, or other good metallio pens, per gross
2. 3,000 quills, No 80, per M
3. 4 dozen gold pens, barrel or other, without cases, best quality, per dozen.

Class No. 2-Continued-Pencils 1. 4 dozen ivory or gutta percha ever-pointed pencils, large or small, with leads, per dozen 2. 10 dozen faber's, or other good, No. 1 to 4, or graduated, per dozen 3. 5 d. zen Faber's, &o., red and blue pencils, per

4. 4 gross leads, best quality, assorted, per gross. Class No. 2-Continued-Ink, Inkstands, Wafers, and Wax. 1. 4 dozen Draper's, or other patent, large or small, inketends, per dozen 2. 6 dozen Maynard & Noyee's ink, or equal qual-5. 6 dezen copying ink pints, Arnold's, or any other manufacture, equal quality, per dezen

4. S dozen best French carmine ink, ounce, per 5, 6 thousand seal wafers, best quality, red, No 8, for office real, per M 6. 2 pounds sest red wafers, common size, per 7 100 pounds best extra super scarlet scaling wax,

Class No. 2-Continued-Cutlery and Miscellaneous Articles. 3 dozen Rogers's or other knives, four blades, buck or pearl handles, per dozen
 5 dozen Rogers's Ivory handle or Shaver's patent erasers, per dozen

3. 1 dozen ivory wafer stamps, per dozen
4. 2 dozen effic sheats, extra, per dozen
5. 3 dozen effic sois ors, per dozen
6. 25 dozen elik taste, wide, per dozen

7. 50 dozen red iape, as orted, per dozen 8. 3 dozen paper weights, asserted, per dozen 9. 3 dozen preen's ink eraser and paper cleaner, per dozen 10. 5 pounds perpared india rubber, per pound

11. S pounde pounce, per pound
12. 50 pounds lar e twine, for packing
18. 50 pounds linen twine, per pound
14. 50 pounds best cotton twine, per pound
15. 3 dozen rulers, rould or fist, 30 inches long. 16. 5 pounds peet quality sponge per pound
17. 10 pounds gam a abo, per pound
18. 4 dozen nuclage small size glass jars, with
brush and metallic tops, per dozen
19. 50 dozen penholders, assorted, per dozen
20. 3 dozen wafer-stands or boxes, cocoa, per

21 4 dozen strong 9-inch ivory folders, per dozen 22. 3 dozen earthern or glass sponge-sups, per

Class No. 3 .- Parchment. 1. 1,000 sheets of parchment paper, best quanty, 2. 500 sheets parchment paper, best quality, 15 by 20 inches, per sheet.

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